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Welcome to Woolwich!

Historic day
as battalion
makes its
home in the
borough

by Dick Townsend-Smith

HISTORIC Woolwich Barracks in Artillery Road has re-opened after a two-year refit to become home to the soldiers of 2nd Battalion Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and their families.

A welcoming ceremony was held on Wednesday, September 8, when Major General William Cubitt CBE, general officer commanding London District, cut a ribbon with Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts in front of the soldiers and their families, and declared the building officially open.

The barracks were the official home of the Royal Artillery until they moved out in 2008. The building was due to close, but this changed following the launch of the Army's Firm Base London (FBL) programme, aimed at improving living accommodation and welfare facilities for both single and married servicemen and women.

Following refurbishment, Woolwich is now regarded as one of the country's best

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MOMENTOUS: Maj Gen William Cubitt and council leader Chris Roberts cut the ceremonial ribbon watched by officers, men and their families

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In my opinion

Pressure yourself to be tested



IT'S almost a year since I lost my brother. He died suddenly after a family day out. He was sitting calmly in his favourite armchair having a cup of tea when he passed out after a short dizzy spell. The rest of the family was stunned. He was only 45, never complained of any ailments and was quite fussy about his food. He kept a close eye on what preservatives and additives were in his food and watched his cholesterol by sticking to a low fat diet. Trouble was, he never went to the doctor - in fact, he wasn't even registered with a GP. If he had been he may have discovered that he had high blood pressure. If you have high blood pressure your heart has to work harder to push blood around your body. To cope with this extra effort your heart muscles become thicker and stiffer, eventually resulting in heart failure. It's known as the "silent killer" because most people do not experience any symptoms and are unaware of the health risks. As well as heart failure, high blood pressure can cause

disability through strokes, heart disease and heart attack. It is also a risk factor for kidney disease and dementia. Having learned a bit about the dangers of high blood pressure, I've been telling family and friends to ensure they have regular blood pressure checks. It's an easy and painless procedure and the condition can be successfully controlled and often prevented. You can learn more during Know Your Numbers! week taking place from September 13-19. The event is part of an annual campaign by the Blood Pressure Association and this year comes as we mark the first anniversary of my brother's death. During the week, the charity actively encourages blood pressure checks and sets up testing stations offering free checks at all sorts of venues including supermarkets, leisure centres, community halls and workplaces. No pressure but why don't you get to know your numbers at your nearest testing station by calling the BPA on 020-8772 4994 or go to www.bpassoc.org.uk

Hilary Bryan

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Online guide a big hit for disabled

A UNIQUE online guide for disabled residents has received more than 12,000 hits since going "live" in January.

The DisabledGo website helps disabled people to get out and about by giving detailed information about access at hundreds of venues across the borough. It was founded by Dr Gregory Burke, who as a wheelchair user since the age of 16, wanted to find a

way of breaking down barriers faced by disabled people when trying to access leisure, education, employment and other services in their community. He was backed by Greenwich Council, which won Beacon Status in 2008-09 for its efforts in improving accessibility after working with the award-winning DisabledGo organisation.

Cllr Peter Kotz, the council's cabinet member for health, adults and older people, said: "It's very pleasing to hear how popular the guide has proved to be less than a year after going 'live'. It was set up to assist those with hearing, vision or mobility related access concerns and clearly it has become a very useful resource for many. "I hope that residents will

continue to take full advantage of what the guide has to offer and make the most of the extensive range of accessible venues we have throughout Greenwich."

● FIND out more at www.disabledgo.com and for more information on services in Greenwich for people with disabilities, go to www.greenwich.gov.uk/disabilities



TRAINING THEM YOUNG: children in Greenwich took advantage of free summer courses held across the borough

Bikeability!

Greenwich leads the way in cycle training

by Peter Cordwell

WANT to get safely back on your bike? Well, you're in the right place.

Greenwich was one of the first London boroughs to successfully register as a Bikeability provider and continues to enjoy it and gain Department of Transport (DfT) funding with it.

The council scheme trains over 1,000 schoolchildren and 200 adults every year.

Cycle training is offered to primary school children in term time and at after-school

clubs for all ages.

Four-day Bikeability holiday courses are also held for nine-year-olds and upwards, including adults and entire families.

Adults only training is offered at weekends but courses can be arranged to suit individuals and organisations. It consists of Levels 1, 2 and 3 Bikeability training as well as road riding and commute to work support. Course can also be adapted for those people with special needs, including a course for deaf riders. A grant-funded van and pool of bikes are available to ensure

that children all over the borough can participate.

Training is available all year round, seven days a week and continues in all conditions. Due to joint efforts with the DfT and other agencies, Greenwich has 30 schools with cycle shelters and nine have their own bike pool.

Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, told GT: "I'm very proud of the top-class and consistent cycle training we provide across the borough seven days a week. We even figure on the Transport for London

website as a place to sign up for cycle training.

"It's important for people, especially children and young people, to cycle safely around the borough and it's great to see our green spaces attracting more and more cyclists. It's good for health and good for the environment."

● FOR more information and enrolment forms about cycle training in the borough call cycle training manager Michael Attride on 020-8921 8080 or email cycle-training@greenwich.gov.uk

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Talent for planet

College girls devote their gifts to the environment

by Peter Cordwell

THEY'RE not only "gifted and talented" - they're also very caring about our planet.

Thirty-eight Year 7 students at Eltham Hill Technology College for Girls and Year 6 Girls from their "cluster" primary schools spent a week-long Summer School on an 'Eco Quest' theme.

Gifted and Talented co-ordinator Liz Waterhouse told GT: "This year, our G+T summer school saw our students participating on a range of exciting and challenging projects that taught them new skills and extended their learning in new subject areas.

"Sharon Swan, the principal's PA, was the driving force behind the achievement of the college's Eco School Bronze Award. We are particularly proud of how the students built our bio-diversity garden in the 'Quad' area of the college, and developed an integrated approach to sustainability for us all!

"The bio-diversity garden is now used as a classroom for various subjects so it's great to make it a bright

and energising place. Today we harvested a bumper crop of their home-grown organic vegetables.

"The new build of the school will include many sustainable features to make it eco friendlier still."

Throughout the week, the girls were involved in many new and exciting projects including learning about the science of sustainability, speaking about the issues involved in Spanish and using their knowledge to design eco clothes and clocks from recycled materials.

"The end products were so unique and amazing that they could be sold in any high street designer shop," said Liz. "Another highlight of the week was a day trip to London Aquarium to explore marine life via an eco-friendly route.

"We took the bus to The O2, boarded the Thames Clipper, sailed down the Thames and returned by train. The students documented their travels using digital cameras and took some wonderful photographs that can be seen on our G+T Summer school video on our website. The girls could see how easy it was to get around without the car!"

She added: "By the end of

their week parents felt a real sense of pride as they watched their daughters parade confidently down the 'cat walk' in their own designer T-shirts, set their own clocks running and performed a beautifully moving dance to the music from the Lion King."

Anbah Henry, 12 said. "We were picked out to do all sorts of activities. I get bored in the summer holidays so I was really looking forward to G+T Summer School.

"We looked at the bio-diversity garden and discussed how we could help the environment. We enjoyed working with the girls from primary schools because we know it can be scary moving to secondary school. It's important to get young people involved in eco activities because you can do good things instead of bad things like littering."

Eltham Hill principal Madeleine Griffin, told GT: "We were inundated with applications for our Summer school for the Gifted and Talented students this year following last year's success.

"The experience sets the agenda for our G&T students as they enter the college and assures our girls that they can continue to be excited about and challenged in their learning when they come to Eltham Hill Technology College for Girls."



BETTER THAN THE HOLIDAYS: Year 7 student Anbah Henry enjoys the bio-diversity garden at the college

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military accommodation centres.

Major General Cubitt said: "The aim is to create a Firm Base for personnel posted to London in order to improve every aspect of a service person's life, including that of his or her family, and make it an area they want to be posted to. Woolwich is the start of this programme."

Cllr Roberts said: "The military presence has shaped the development of Woolwich over many years, and brought untold benefit to the area - not just through our civic links but through the real and tangible benefits that the Army presence brings to the local area, the community and the economy.

"Greenwich Council is delighted that the Woolwich Barracks has been designated as one of

the three 'Firm Base London' sites across the capital. By investing in new facilities and accommodation - both for forces personnel and their families - the Army is ensuring the continuation of an unbroken military connection with Woolwich stretching back almost three centuries."

The council worked closely with the Army to plan for the arrival of forces personnel and their families.

Empty homes on council estates have been refurbished and will house 260 families.

Places have been organised at local schools for the hundreds of children who will live with their parents in the family quarters. The barracks building in Artillery Road is providing up-to-date accommodation for 442 single soldiers.

The 2nd Battalion is the first to move into the new

barracks, following a two-year tour in Cyprus. For some it means a welcome return home.

Corporal Darren Josiah, 27, lived in Herbert Road, Woolwich. He told GT: "It's good to be back, and able to see my brother and my other relatives who live locally."

Private Jamal Carter, who joined the Army two years ago when he was just 16, said: "I lived in Plumstead and Thamesmead. So it's great that I can see my mother and sister, who both live in the borough, I feel like I've come home."

The regiment's public duties include providing guards for Buckingham Palace, St James' Palace and Windsor Castle.

In December next year the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery are also due to move into Woolwich from St John's Wood.

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Cajunbarn is a locally based community group promoting Cajun music for everyone.



Letters

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or email greenwich.time@greenwich.gov.uk

'Spotless' is just madness

HAVING read your piece on recycling bins and the wastage incurred by residents placing unsuitable items in the bins, I was quite amazed that it hadn't included what these items were, or at least what we can recycle.

I am an avid recycler but have been upset that a red card has been left on my bin on more than one occasion. When recycling was first introduced I was told by the council that items didn't have to be washed but rinsing them out would be nice. This is what I've always done. Recently on requesting recycling bags I was told



that items must be "spotlessly clean". The council needs to decide exactly what they want people to recycle and advertise this. I feel a lot of confusion comes from the outer wrappers of frozen food boxes - can or can't they be recycled - I've been told both by

Greenwich staff. Whilst I am a strong believer in recycling I cannot help thinking of spotlessly cleaning pet food tins and other items where food sticks. They won't want the added cost to them of hot water, nor spare the time. What is the reason for this "spotlessly clean" request? Surely it all gets melted down and the residue is burnt off. Water is a precious resource and I won't be "spotlessly cleaning" as I suspect won't many others.

Catherine Dixon, Charlton

• THE council is concerned to hear you

may have been given incorrect advice as our stance has always been that items don't need to be "spotless". The council would, however, appreciate it if you could rinse out anything that has contained food before putting it in the blue top bin. Where significant deposits of food still remain, the item should be disposed of via the black top bin service. Any paper towels or tissues used to clean the container should be put in the Green top bin. Please email us any other specific instances and we'll look into them. **Ed**

Our shopping is not so super

I WOULD like to take advantage of the many supermarket ads on TV but come on Greenwich Council, give us a helping hand. We do have a Tesco, but it is an "express" which does not carry the vast range of the normal Tesco, and it is hidden behind a garage and out of the high street area, so a long bus journey is necessary. We have suddenly sprouted 5-plus pawnbrokers, at least six phone shops (three of them next to each other) and three 99p/pound shops. What has happened to us, we're the poor relations! By the time you add the banks, this leaves us with no space to grow. If I want to go to Asda it's a long bus ride to Swanley or Bexleyheath. If I want a Morrisons I travel to Sidcup, and even the Co-op

is now at New Eltham, still a bus ride away. Surely Greenwich can do better than that!

Eileen Brown, Eltham

• THE COUNCIL is continuously seeking to attract new High Street names to our town centres. Eltham benefits from an average amount of supermarkets and food stores, with both a Sainsbury's and Marks and Spencer within the town centre, as well as some other smaller food retailers. New developments, such as the Grove Market Place, and the Woolwich Centre, which will incorporate a Tesco store will provide new retail in the future and help to continue to enhance the offering in the borough. **Ed**

We need some pier pressure

EVERY day of the year thousands of people visit the Greenwich area, many of whom travel by the various boat operators services from Central London.

Thus daily to many hundreds of visitors, the first sight they have of the borough of Greenwich is Greenwich Pier. For over two years the pier has resembled a building site

and there are now no facilities for visitors and no cover if the weather is inclement. Passengers returning to central London by boat have to queue in the open, even if it is raining. Before the original buildings on Greenwich Pier were demolished plans were published that new facilities were going to be provided

and these should have been completed well over a year ago! Nothing has been done. On Saturday, August 14, the luxury cruise liner Amadea was moored nearby. Her passengers were being ferried to/from the pier by the luxury vessel The Edwardian. What a shock these cruise passengers must have had when they

alighted from their tender to discover what Greenwich Pier had to offer. A very sad reflection on the London Borough of Greenwich.

Barry Bridges, Ware, Herts

• Work has commenced on the pier which is due to open early summer next year. **Ed**

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



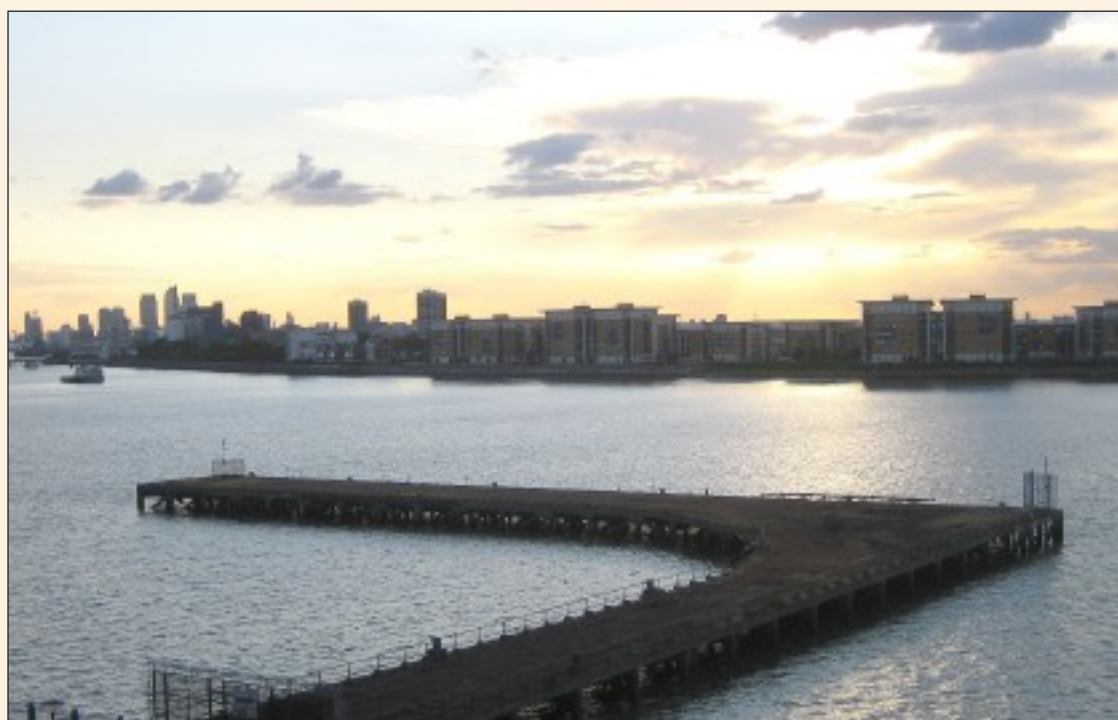
Thanks to council staff

I WOULD like to thank the council staff who responded so quickly to repair the damage caused by vandals over the Bank Holiday weekend to the Gibb Memorial shelter on Blackheath. Local residents were shocked at the level of deliberate damage, with virtually all the sheets of toughened glass smashed and the fountain bowl wrenched off its mounting. We were grateful to the council for carrying out the repairs so promptly on this much-loved memorial..

Neville Grant, SE3

MANY thanks to all readers who have submitted photos for the Pic Spot feature. We will try to feature them all. **Ed**

Pic Spot... send yours to peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk



LUIZ CARLOS CHAGAS: 'I am a Brazilian from Minas Gerais State living on the opposite side of the City Airport and the sunset views are priceless - taken from the living room of my flat on Woolwich riverside.'

Way up has to be realistic

AS ever, Kevin Nolan's match report from Exeter was spot on, pointing out that Charlton's first ever opponents were now very much on a par with their former Premier League opponents. Between the lines it tells Charlton fans to accept our lot for the moment and to dig in for the future. The club must get out of Division Three (yes, Kevin!) but the way out is through a realistic, hard-working approach based on an excellent youth system. We have to get it out of our heads that we will win promotion through some kind of right following our recent history. This is history too!

OC. Knott, Lee

Olympic Park managers wanted

GREENWICH Local Labour and Business (GLLaB) is looking for people to fill management roles at the Olympic Park. The job agency for local people is hosting a series of Assessment Days on behalf of the council over the next few weeks. The London Organising Committee for the Olympic

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Key to the door

New firm helps others set up in the borough

by Hilary Bryan

A new Greenwich business is bringing other companies into the borough and helping to create jobs for local people.

Back Office Front Office was established in October last year and has recently helped several American companies expand into the UK, including an online business, and firms dealing with IT and software development. Work on global branding has been done for a large Chinese manufacturing company which recently won some local contracts, and discussions are well underway with three Indian firms and two Canadian companies.

Initially, Back Office Front Office will provide these companies marketing and business management services on an outsourced basis, but it is envisioned that the new companies would need staff who could be recruited from the local workforce - again with the help of BO/FO.

Jack Verkruysse, who is managing director of Back Office Front Office said: "We're very excited about being able to facilitate inward investment. And this is a winning strategy on every front. We're able to demonstrate significant value to companies looking to expand into the UK, we're aligned with Greenwich Council's mandate to bring new business into Greenwich and, of course, we're also fulfilling one of our own growth objectives."

Co-founding partner Alice Gur-Arie added: "There isn't a single model for how these businesses grow. One of the US companies already has a new employee here. In other cases we expect to hire people to work on their businesses. But even if these firms bring in their own people from abroad, it still creates inward revenue and generates input into the local economy."

Alice went on to explain the outsourcing and consulting services Back Office Front Office offers to small and medium sized businesses. The outsourcing activities include all aspects of setting up and running a business, from registering a company and their trademarks to providing bookkeeping, a mailing address, and designing a web site.

The consulting services are about growing a business: writing business plans, undertaking market research, developing multi media advertising and lead generation campaigns, and project management.



OPENING DOORS: Jack and Alice are keen to help other businesses settle in Greenwich

"We call it 'outsourcing', because we do the work for customers across a whole range of services. It frees up valuable time and it's cost efficient," said Alice.

"Many foreign companies expanding to the UK don't have insight into this market, so having strong strategic and marketing capabilities means we're not only able to help customers get started in this market, we can help them grow," said Alice, a former marketing executive who originates from Canada.

"We've been here almost a dozen years, and we've built and managed businesses on three continents. So we understand the challenges of building businesses, and particularly across borders and cultures."

The company also supports new and fledgling businesses across SE London through its work with South East Enterprise, the business support agency.

"Because we have a global perspective on starting, growing and building businesses, we are well positioned to help Greenwich build local businesses. One of

the ways we help is providing proprietary market research for SEE clients. Often, this is the best way to get insight into your customers and your competition, and gain confidence that you're undertaking the most effective strategy."

Cllr Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills said: "As a council we organise a whole range of support services covering all aspects of setting up and running a business."

"BO/FO clearly recognises that Greenwich is a premier business location and has much to attract the inward investor. Attracting existing companies to the borough is crucial in driving Greenwich's regeneration."

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1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council, with the consent of Transport for London, has made an Order to temporarily close certain roads and impose restrictions on the movements of vehicles to facilitate the staging of the "Run to the Beat 2010" Half-Marathon. The effect of the Order will be, between 6:00am and 4:00pm on Sunday 26th September 2010, to temporarily:
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 - prohibit vehicles from entering, leaving or proceeding in the streets specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice at the respective junctions stated in that Schedule;
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 - compel the right turn by vehicles from (i) **Eastcombe Avenue** into Charlton Road; (ii) **King William Walk** (northern arm) into Nelson Road; and (iii) **Woolwich Common** into Nightingale Place;
 - suspend the one-way working in Charlton Way (between Shooters Hill and Duke Humphrey Road);
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SCHEDULE 2

Academy Road at its junction with Shooters Hill Road; the Access road to Marks & Spencer car park at its junction with Old Dover Road; the Access road to shopping centre car park at its junction with Peartree Way; the Access road to Stone Lake Retail Park and Annandale Road at their respective junctions with Woolwich Road; Antelope Road at its junction with Woolwich Church Street; Armitage Road at its junction with Woolwich Road; Arsenal Way at its junction with Cadogan Road; Artillery Place at its junctions with Belford Grove, Rectory Place and Rushgreen Street; Belford Grove at its junction with Artillery Place; Bell Water Gate at its junction with Woolwich High Street; Beresford Street at its junction with Woolwich New Road; Blackwall Lane at its junctions with Commerell Street, Trafalgar Road and Tunnel Avenue; Boneta Road at its junction with Woolwich Church Street; Bramhope Lane at its junction with Charlton Road; Broadbridge Close at its junction with Vanbrugh Park; Brocklebank Road at its junction with Bugsby's Way; 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Kinveachy Gardens at its junction with Little Heath; Langton Way at its junction with Old Dover Road; Lassell Street at its junction with Trafalgar Road; Lombard Wall at its junction with Bugsby's Way; MacBean Street at its junction with Beresford Street; Marlborough Lane at its junction with Charlton Road; Marlon Street at its junction with Woolwich Road; Mascalls Road at its junction with Charlton Road; Mast Quay access road at its junction with Woolwich Church Street; Mayhill Road at its junction with Charlton Road; Maze Hill at its junctions with Charlton Way, Trafalgar Road, Vanbrugh Park and Woodlands Crescent; Mell Street at its junction with Trafalgar Road; Mycenae Road at its junction with Vanbrugh Park; Old Dover Road at its junctions with Shooters Hill Road and Sunfields Place; Old Woolwich Road at its junctions with Eastney Street and Park Row; Park Drive at its junction with Little Heath; Park Row at its junctions with Feathers Place and Trafalgar Road; Park Vista at its junction with Park Row; 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Greenwich
CouncilLONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 – SECTION 14(1)
CARLYLE ROAD – TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to facilitate electricity supply installation works in Carlyle Road which will require the removal of a tree adjacent to the carriageway. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering, exiting, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in the northbound carriageway of Carlyle Road, between Benham Road and Applegarth Road.
2. The above road closure will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicular access to properties affected by these works will be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works.
3. Whilst the road closure is in operation, affected traffic will be diverted via Benham Road and Central Way.
4. The Order will come into force on 25th September 2010 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately two days to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5474.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building

48 Woolwich New Road

SE18 6HQ

Dated 14th September 2010

(INTERNAL REF: 10149089)

Greenwich
CouncilLONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restrictions)
(Amendment No. 36) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 10th September 2010 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 and 124 of and Part II of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Order will come into operation on 15th September 2010.
2. The general effect of the Order will be to introduce double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions on the south-east side of Whinchat Road:
- from a point opposite the common boundary of Nos. 123 and 124 Whinchat Road south-westward for a distance of 10 metres; and
 - from a point opposite the common boundary of Nos. 141 and 142 Whinchat Road north-eastward for a distance of 26.5 metres.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 6004.
4. The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order was made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order was made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

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A FUTURE THROUGH FOOTBALL: members of Charlton Athletic's women's academy at training in Sparrows Lane, Eltham

Golden chances

by Peter Cordwell

FOOTBALL'S all about taking your chances - and at Charlton Athletic they're not confined to the first team.

There's a gilt-edged chance for football-mad young women from 16 to 19 to create a career path for themselves - and make rapid progress as a player - at the club's revived Women's Academy.

It's run along similar lines to the club's boys' academy, but instead of aiming for the first team the girls are going for a sports and leisure career and to get as far as they can in the game.

They've certainly got the right man in charge in former Charlton midfielder Paul 'Morts' Mortimer, a top-class coach.

Paul was called in three years ago as the academy collapsed in line with the club losing its Premier League status. "They asked me to take two or three coaching sessions and then to run it," said Paul. "We're linked to London Leisure College at the Eltham Centre and, while we may be missing the glamour of a few years ago, we're as good as any of the 50-odd academies

Addicks' opportunities for girls looking to start a career path

around the country.

"The girls can take a wide range of A-level and BTEC courses with the bonus of a football/sporting lifestyle. They go to college three days a week, train with us three days a week and play in the British Colleges League against the likes of Arsenal and Chelsea at weekends.

"Training and games are part of the curriculum, which also includes multi-sport options. We train during the day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They can also train with the senior team on a Thursday night if they want that little extra."

Female scholars can take football coaching courses to levels one and two, which opens up opportunities in the coaching field, and many of them opt for sports science courses which can lead to jobs in PE, physiotherapy and the like.

"There are so many opportunities here," said Paul, 42, "and we all know that nine-to-five doesn't suit everybody. Having said that, it's disciplined,

you have to attend classes to play at weekends. It's very much education and vocation-led and the football is the icing on the cake. Our academy girls make up the nucleus of our reserve team but some of them are already pushing for a first team place."

Kim Dixon, who plays for Charlton Women's first team, is a good example of someone who has come through Charlton's centre of excellence and academy. "Kim now coaches at the centre and for all sorts of people," said Paul. "She's only 21 but her cv looks good because she's already got a heck of a lot of experience. That, in essence, is what we can offer young women."

First team left-back Toni Alden, 18, joined Charlton as an Under 10 player and will be going from the academy to Kent University next month to study sports science.

She said: "The academy was great because I got to combine my studies with football. You make great friends through the game and get the kind of chance I've got now. By going on to university I should eventually get lots of job options and I'll have the best of both worlds by still trying to help Charlton get promoted.

Paul Mortimer is asking prospective female scholars to go along and have a look at the set-up. He said: "They are welcome to have a taster session, see the great facilities



CONTROL: Abigail Ighavboa on the ball

we've got here. I really think it's a great opportunity for a girl who wants to keep up her football at the same time as sorting out a career for herself.

"For example, the Football Association is looking for more female referees, so there's an area there to be cultivated. Free courses are also available for girls who want to go on to get their level two coaching badge.

"I can't over-emphasise that this works, it gives young women a real opportunity during difficult times and I would urge anyone thinking of doing it to come along, no pressure, and give it a go."

●CALL Paul on 07786 235097 or email him at phm68@hotmail.com

Borough BRIEFS

Big run road closures

DETAILS of road closures for Run to the Beat are available on an information hotline on 020 8233 5900 between 10am and 2pm Monday to Friday. A special leaflet, which is available from libraries and council buildings was distributed with GT two weeks ago. Around 15,000 runners will take to the streets for a half marathon on September 26. Visit www.runtothebeat.co.uk

EMERGENCY PLANNING TIPS

RESIDENTS can get useful tips and advice on dealing with an emergency in a council-produced booklet. 'Preparing for an Emergency' explains what residents can do to help themselves in advance of an emergency caused by an accident, severe weather conditions or utility failure. The leaflet

includes useful contact numbers for the emergency, utility and support services and tips on compiling an emergency kit of important documents and valuables as well as evacuating your home or work place. Details at www.greenwich.gov.uk/preparingforemergencies

Child Trust Fund changes

THE government has started to phase Child Trust Fund payments. Since last month government contributions to the savings and investment plans have been reduced - and they are expected to stop altogether for children born from January 2011. Payments were reduced from £250 to £50 for most children and from £500 to £100 for children in lower income families since August 3.

The second payment made to children reaching age seven has now stopped. However, children who reached seven before July 31 will still be eligible for a payment.

If you have vouchers, but haven't used them before the rules changed, you can still use the voucher to open a CTF account for your child up to its expiry date. If not, HM Revenue and Customs will open an account on behalf of your child.

● For more information about the scheme, call 0845 302 1470 (0845 366 7870 for textphone users) or visit the Directgov website, www.direct.gov.uk. Residents can check if they are missing out on benefits or tax credits by calling Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service Advice Line on 020 8921 6375 for a free benefits check.

The council's website also includes detailed information about benefits for families and there are leaflets available to view or download. You can also contact the team using an online enquiry form at www.greenwich.gov.uk/benefits

SHE'S MY KEEPER: academy director Paul Mortimer with Megan Lynch



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POLICING IN GREENWICH

How are your local police performing?

The Metropolitan Police Authority regularly monitors how well London's police are performing to ensure our communities receive the most efficient and effective service.

Total recorded crime in London for 2009/10 is at a ten year low and remains under 900,000 crimes for the third consecutive year.

How did Greenwich perform during 2009/10?

- Residential burglary down 208 offences
- Robbery down 226 offences
- Theft of vehicles down 257 offences
- Theft from vehicles down 688 offences
- Serious youth violence down 42 offences
- Knife crime down 43 offences
- Gun crime down 13 offences

Total recorded crime in Greenwich is down 10.7% – that's 3,066 fewer crimes

Priorities for 2010/11

Greenwich will be focusing on:

- Reducing most serious violence by 4.0%
- Reducing serious youth violence by 2.0%
- Reducing knife crime by 2.0%
- Reducing gun crime by 1.0%
- Reducing serious acquisitive crime by 1.2%

Have your say

Are the police focusing on the issues that are important to you? Make sure you have your say on policing in London by taking part in the MPA consultation. To complete a questionnaire click on www.mpa.gov.uk/publications/policingplans/haveyoursay or call 020 7202 0063

Find out more about policing in your borough at: www.mpa.gov.uk/partnerships/boroughs or call the MPA on 020 7202 0202

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on **27th September 2010** at the
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Whale of a time

Sea-faring mammal's skeleton unearthed in Greenwich after lying undiscovered for centuries



MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT: curator at museum inspects the find

by Rod Kitson

THE headless skeleton of a colossal whale has been dug from the banks of the Thames at Greenwich.

At over seven-metres long, the remains of the North Atlantic Right Whale are one of the biggest archaeological finds ever to be discovered in London.

The massive bones were excavated from Bay Wharf in July, and were on show last week at the Museum Of London, before being transported to the Natural History Museum, today (September 14).

Francis Grew, Senior Curator at the Museum of London, said: "This is probably the largest single 'object' ever to have been found on an archaeological dig in London. Whales occasionally swim into the Thames, and there are historical accounts of the enormous public excitement they engendered.

"To have found a skeleton, which just possibly might be linked with one of those sightings is quite incredible."

The beast is thought to have died at least 200 years ago, and tests to determine a more exact time and cause of death will be carried out at the Natural History Museum.

Richard Sabin, Senior Curator of Mammals at the museum added: "This specimen is huge, and may well be bigger than the North Atlantic Right Whale skeleton on display in the museum's Whale Hall. Although once common in British waters, North Atlantic Right Whales are now endangered making this discovery particularly fascinating."

It was the species' high oil yield, surface-feeding behaviour and the characteristic of floating when dead which gave rise to its name.

But there were practical problems with exhuming such a vast specimen, added archaeologist Tim Bradley: "The size and location of the whale on the tidal foreshore made recovery particularly challenging – among other things it broke the suspension on our van!"

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Borough BRIEFS

UK cycle tour finale

THEY'VE got the Tour de France over the Channel. We've got our own Tour of Britain, which is finishing up in London this Saturday, September 18. The eighth-stage of the event which began in Rochdale on September 11 is being hosted this year by the Olympic and Paralympic Borough of Newham. Local residents will get their best chance of spotting the cyclists when the route passes the Thames Barrier Park, along North Woolwich Road on the opposite river-bank. Full details at www.tourofbrtain.co.uk The event, first started in the 1950s, was known as the Milk Race until 2004, because milk was the main source of energy for the riders.

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Prescribed Routes) (No. 3) Traffic Order 2010
The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 3) Order 2010
The Greenwich (Millennium Village) (Free Parking Places) (Amendment No. 3) Order 2010
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) (Amendment No. 3) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders would be to:

- (a) impose a 7-foot width restriction on all vehicles in West Parkside at a point 24 metres west of Peartree Way (the restriction would not apply to emergency service vehicles in an emergency);
- (b) replace the free parking place on the south side of West Parkside between a point 36 metres west of Peartree Way westward for a distance of 38 metres with "at any time" waiting restrictions; and
- (c) correct discrepancies between existing designations and on-street markings (there would be no changes to on-street markings).

3. The alternative route for vehicles exceeding the width restriction would be via John Harrison Way, Bugsby's Way and Peartree Way and vice versa. The roundabout of Millennium Way, John Harrison Way and Bugsby's Way offers access onto the A102 Blackwall Tunnel Southern Approach for main routes both northbound and southbound.

4. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 6024.

6. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St Cross Street, London, EC1N 8XA (quoting reference PCL/TNO/PJ/10148), to arrive by 5th October 2010.

7. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
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HIGH CLIMBERS: Mayor Barbara Barwick tests out the climbing frame with local youngsters

Game on for 2012

Playground facelift project a hit with everyone

THERE'S space for everyone on the newlook play and chill park in the middle of Hughes Fields Estate, Deptford.

The multi-purpose park behind Gilbert House, McMillan Street, is attracting young people from all over the 350-home estate and beyond.

Under-fives love the new swings and refurbished slide; under-14s love the very latest 'climb and swivel' structure (where you musn't let your feet touch the ground), and older teenagers gather on the natural rock-feature to chat and do homework.

The original space - featuring only the slide, swings and some springy-seats for under-fives - has been redeveloped this summer by Greenwich Council using specialists to install the play equipment.

Greenwich Council is working with other partners to invest a total of £4.8m in many of its parks and open spaces.

The Playground to Podium scheme started last year and is part of the council's aim to get more residents

by Pat Greenwood

involved in sport both before and after the 2012 London Olympic and Paralympic Games.

After consultation with residents, the council installed new features such as a swing for children with disabilities, as well as a "chill" area for older teenagers which has natural features like rocks and timber sleepers.

Community champion Vicky Phipps, who has brought up her two girls on Hughes Field, told GT: "This used to be a park simply for under-sevens. Now it's 'multi-use' and the young people love it."

Vicky, a leading member of the Hughes Fields and Henrietta young people's project, helps to run a thriving Monday and Wednesday after-school club in the nearby Charlotte Turner Centre and adjacent Twinkle Park.

Now promising local youth leaders like Lloyd Davis, 22, who have been encouraged to gain sports qualifications

by Vicky and her colleagues, are helping out.

Lloyd, a former pupil of the Blackheath Bluecoat School, is currently going into the second year of his combined honours degree in Culture and Sports Development at the University of East London.

He loves the new-look play space. He told GT: "We didn't have anything like it when I was growing up on this estate. This is a place where everyone can go - and just be themselves."

The Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Barbara Barwick, officially opened the project at the beginning of this month - and couldn't resist the state-of-the-art climbing challenge!

The Mayor, whose grandchildren are aged three, four and five, told GT: "I suppose my favourite play-equipment as a child were the swing-boats."

• **More details on play spaces in the borough at**
www.greenwich.gov.uk/playgrounds

Swinging along at sports court

SMALL, new-look play spaces on the borough's estates are proving popular with young people of all ages.

A previously rundown children's play area on Woodville Estate, off Rochester Way, Kidbrooke, has turned into a popular multi-sport games court.

Now, three years on, five of the young people who have been turning up to weekly football and basketball sessions have achieved Level 1 qualifications in Sports Leadership.

The original redevelopment of the space was the result of a successful joint bid from Greenwich Council and the environmental charity 'Groundwork SE' to the 'Spaces for Sport' fund run by Barclays, which also sponsored the coaching and the new sports equipment.

Then the community unit at Charlton Athletic FC kicked off the weekly sessions, which were subsequently continued by Greenwich Community Games.

At the end of last month, Woodville showcased three years of amazing sport with a special event which featured a football tournament, training drills and basketball, as well as fun activities like face-painting, a bouncy castle and a Woodville's got talent competition.

Prizes included tickets to a Charlton Athletic match donated by the CARE partnership, which is based at the football club.

Greenwich's Deputy Mayor Cllr Jim Gillman, praised

the community for bringing such an event together. He said: "I remember a time when many small estates had days like these."

Evie Hoyte, the local Housing Panel representative for Charlton and Carnbrook, organised the barbecue for the showcase event.

She said: "This will become an annual event for the people of Woodville for years to come. It was a fantastic opportunity for the people on the estate to get to know one another."

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GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Sept 16- Greenwich Area Planning committee, 6.30pm. Finance & Public Services Scrutiny Panel, 7pm.
Sept 21-Healthier Communities & Older People Scrutiny Panel, 6.30pm

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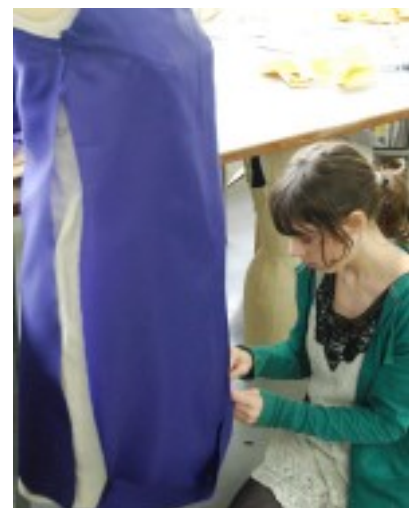
judged by Rob Alleyne, who presents BBC TV's 'Dog Borstal'. The three organisers are Lucy Forster, Sarah Lovell, and Denise McConkey. Denise's daughters Jessica, 15, and Rebecca, 13, raised funds for the hospice while it was being built before it opened two years ago. • More information at www.demelza.org.uk

Teens design for Fashion Week show

ASPIRING fashion designers will see their garments on the London Fashion Week catwalk later this month. Plumstead Manor 6th form students Chelsey Ward and Sarah Smith, both 17, are finalists in the 2012 Fashion Awareness Direct Junior Awards. The awards are among the initiatives run by the creative charity FAD to support young people who want to work in fashion. It runs workshops and competitions for 13-25 year-olds to help bridge the gap between education and the fashion industry. The awards run as part of the schedule for London Fashion Week which starts on Monday, September 20. Chelsey and Sarah are among 24 talented finalists selected from 130 young people who took part in an FAD summer school at the University of East London. Working with tutors, technicians and student mentors, they had just five days to create a design for the catwalk.

Their creation had to be inspired by a visit to the new Medieval and Renaissance galleries at the Victoria and Albert museum. The pair took inspiration from the architecture they saw and Chelsey created a royal blue hooded jacket while Sarah designed a purple shift dress. "I think FAD is really good because they give people the opportunity to use the resources and equipment that they might not have, if they were just at school. It's quite a different experience to school because you use industrial machines and materials," Sarah told GT. And Chelsey added: "I think FAD is brilliant. The while experience has been amazing and I'm just so thankful because not everyone gets to do stuff like this."

MODEL BEHAVIOUR: Sarah Smith puts the finishing touches to her purple shift dress



Camraderie

Vigil marks the 70th anniversary of the moment when bombs started to rain down on London

AN air raid siren sounded at exactly 4.43pm last Tuesday (September 7) outside the Firepower Royal Artillery Museum in Woolwich to mark the 70th anniversary of Black Saturday - the start of the Second World War bombing 'Blitz' over London, when death rained down from the skies for 57 consecutive nights.

It brought back poignant and painful memories for many of the people who were there to join a commemorative vigil and hold a two-minute silence.

by Dick Townsend-Smith

terror," she said. "Every night we were told to run down the garden and get in the Anderson shelter. We had just a blanket and a hurricane lamp - it was very cold. We didn't even have a door on the shelter because my father was terrified of being locked in, so we could see what was happening such as the doodlebugs going over. There was tremendous camaraderie, but it really was hell and absolutely horrible."

Sheila was on a visit to Firepower with her friend Jo Ingram, whose uncle was a Spitfire pilot who was shot down and killed in an aerial dogfight during the Blitz. "I heard the sirens, I saw the bombers overhead, and I was absolutely terrified," said Jo.

Shirley Blake was four years old and living at Mayday Gardens, Kidbrooke, only a mile from where the first bombs fell. "I remember the barrage balloons going up and soon after I was evacuated to Chippenham in Wiltshire," she said. And her friend Michael Long, who was seven when the Blitz began, remembers seeing London on fire from his home in Radlett Hertfordshire.

Last Tuesday's vigil began with a hand-wound wartime air raid siren operated by Steve Hookins from Firepower, wearing an ARP warden's uniform with a whistle used by his grandfather, who was an ARP warden. The two-minute silence ended with a salute from a 25-pound gun from the Firepower collection, fired by a crew from the Royal Artillery who recently returned from Afghanistan.

The vigil was attended by the Deputy Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, who was evacuated from Isle of Dogs to Oxford, aged four, within weeks of the Blitz beginning. "At that age we just accepted it as way of life," he said.

Berkeley Homes, who are redeveloping the Royal Arsenal site, stopped their building work for ten minutes so that the vigil could go ahead with silent dignity.



'JUST AWFUL': The smell of burning according to Plumstead's Olive O'Donnell

The Royal Arsenal at Woolwich was a prime target for the German bombers, and the vigil took place at the spot where some of the first bombs fell.

People now in their 70s and 80s who lived through it told GT about some of the horrific scenes they witnessed.

Olive O'Donnell, from Plumstead, was 15 and living in North Woolwich. She remembers seeing the planes overhead and the bombs falling. "They hit the food factories on the Peninsula, and the smell of burning sugar and margarine was just awful," she said. "I was evacuated to West Malling in Kent - and billeted right next door to an aerodrome used by fighter pilots."

Sheila Manix was just five years old. "My overwhelming memory was sheer



GUN SALUTE: The Royal Artillery crew with ARP Warden Steve Hookins



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The people's war in Woolwich and Greenwich

THE vigil was organised by members of the 'Digging The Blitz Project', a collaboration between the archaeologists of the Digging Dad's Army Project, Firepower - The Royal Artillery Museum - and Greenwich Heritage Centre.

"The vigil was designed to allow the people attending to remember in their own way the suffering and sacrifice of Londoners during World War Two and to celebrate the memory of those who in the armed forces and civilian services sought to protect and defend their community during the Blitz," said Andy Brockman, co-director of the Digging Dads Army project. "It was a people's event to remember the people's war in Greenwich and Woolwich, those who lived through it and those who did not. The two minutes silence at 4.43pm marked the moment the air raid sirens sounded on one of the most momentous days in the history of London, when people's lives were changed for ever." A free exhibition with documents,



'ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIED': Jo Ingram and Sheila Manix photographs and memorabilia from the Blitz, as well as an archaeological video diary, is now running in the foyer of the Firepower museum. This autumn the Digging Dad's Army Project will be launching 'Operation Anderson', a survey of air raid shelters that survive locally, and the stories behind them.
● FOR more information go to <http://diggingdadsarmy.blogspot.com> or the Facebook group Digging The Blitz.

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The day when invasion seemed imminent

September 7, 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was in Whitehall, the Intelligence Committee was meeting some disturbing news. The Luftwaffe had moved 150 dive bombers, used to provide close air support to the German Army, from Norway to the Channel Islands, in range of the coast and the channel ports to Britain. It was so that the German Army could land on September 8 and the conditions of the tide were perfect for a

landing between the 8th and 10th. The conclusion was that invasion was imminent - possibly within the next 24 hours. The Chiefs of Staff brought the armed forces to stand-by at immediate notice to move, and at 8pm General Headquarters Home Forces issued the Codeword Cromwell, putting all defence forces including the Home Guard on standby for immediate action. As the men and women of the armed forces stood by, expecting to face German soldiers on Kent beaches by morning, Woolwich and the East End were in flames.

The sirens had sounded at 4.43pm and shortly after, using the River Thames as a giant, glittering sign post, hundreds of Junkers, Dornier and Heinkel bombers began bombing Becton Gasworks, the munitions factory at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, and the London Docks, the heart of London and therefore Britain's economic and military manufacturing effort. Hundreds of fire appliances were already deployed but still more were needed and the commander at Surrey Docks summed up the desperate situation when he

pleaded down the telephone: "Send all the pumps you've got - the whole bloody world's on fire." Among the anti-aircraft, searchlight and barrage balloon crews attempting to fight back were the locally recruited reservists of 901, 902 and 903 Barrage Balloon Squadrons, based at Number One Balloon Centre Kidbrooke, the gunners of 42 Light Anti Aircraft Regiment, commanded by the famous archaeologist Mortimer Wheeler and Heavy Anti Aircraft Batteries ZS4 at Bostall Heath and ZS8 at Woolwich Common.

On Black Saturday, September 7 1940, total war had come to London. By morning, although no German soldiers had set foot on English beaches, 430 Londoners were dead and 1,600 seriously injured. The Luftwaffe bombers would return every night for the next 57 nights and in the next three weeks the firefighters of the London Fire Brigade would fight 10,000 fires. By December 31 London would have been targeted by 126 separate Luftwaffe raids.

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 22 September 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 19 September 2010**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Only priority applicants can apply



Ref Number: 114238
Lamb House
Haddo Street SE10
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£93.60 pw Bands A&B



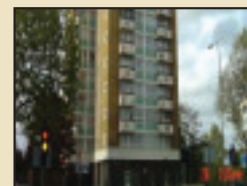
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2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
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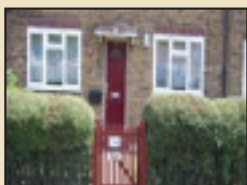
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Rideout Street SE18
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Well Hall Road SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£78.56 pw Bands A&B
Pref to Over 50s



Ref Number: 115930
Wordsworth House
W'lvich Comm SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn
Comm Htg
£81.68 pw Bands A&B



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Garden.
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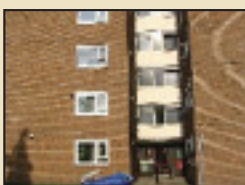
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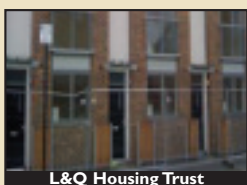
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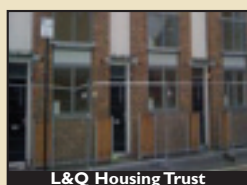
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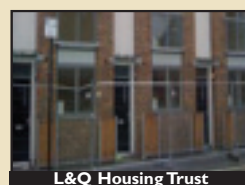
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1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
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£76.14 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116557
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Derwent St SE10
4 Bed Hse. U/floor Htg.
No Pkg. No gas. No Pets
Max 3 Child.
£144.81 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116558
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Derwent St SE10
4 Bed Hse. U/floor Htg.
No Pkg. No gas. No
Pets Max 3 Child.
£144.81 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116560
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Derwent St SE10
4 Bed Hse. U/floor Htg.
No Pkg. No gas. No
Pets Max 3 Child.
£144.81 pw Bands A&B

Please note you will not be able to bid without a reference number.
It is very important that you keep this safe.



Ref Number: 116577
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Christch'ch Way SE10
4 Bed Hse. U/floor Htg.
No Pkg. No gas. No
Pets Max 3 Child.
£144.81 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116598
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Christch'ch Way SE10
4 Bed Hse. U/floor Htg.
No Pkg. No gas. No Pets
Max 3 Child.
£144.81 pw Bands A&B

Mutual Exchange – Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes. For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team on

020 8921 2941.

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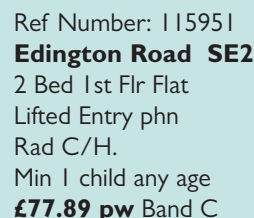
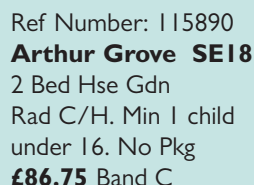
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Ref Number: 115295
Harding House
Ogilby Street SE18
 1 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
 Rad C/H
£74.16 Band C



Ref Number: 115604
Wordsworth House
W'lich Comm SE18
 2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
 Lifted Entry phn
 Rad C/H
£91.10 pw Band C



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FIRST NAME: LAST NAME: EMAIL:

HAVE YOU COMPLETED THE HOUSING OPTIONS APPLICATION FORM? YES ☐ NO ☐

WHICH BOROUGH DO YOU LIVE IN?

ARE YOU A KEY WORKER? YES ☐ NO ☐ IF YES, WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION?

WHICH BOROUGH DO YOU WORK IN? NAME OF EMPLOYER:

HOW DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE SHOW? (PLEASE TICK APPROPRIATE BOX)

☐ EMAIL FROM EMPLOYER ☐ HOUSING OPTIONS WEBSITE ☐ EMAIL FROM HOUSING OPTIONS

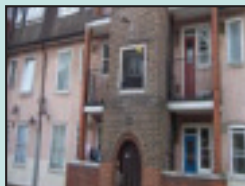
☐ NEWSPAPER ADVERT ☐ TEXT MESSAGE ☐ FRIEND

OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)

WOULD YOU LIKE HOUSING OPTIONS OR THE EXHIBITORS THAT ARE AT THE SHOW TO CONTACT YOU TO PROMOTE SCHEMES OR OTHER LOW COST PRODUCTS THAT BECOME AVAILABLE IN THE FUTURE? YES ☐ NO ☐

HOUSINGOPTIONS is a voluntary, not-for-profit charity to help you find government funded affordable homes to rent or buy. To be considered you must: 18+ 10 years housing experience or 5 years if you have no experience or a mortgage, demonstrate your income. Please make sure you are allowed the equipment before you take out a mortgage.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

Anyone on the housing
list can apply for theseRsl allocations
policy applies
to **Housing
Association**
propertiesRef Number: I16351
**Walmer Terrace
SE18**
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£68.58 pw Band CRef Number: I16532
Whitworth St SE10
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
Min 1 child under 16
£111.93 pw Band CRef Number: I16617
**Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Christch'ch Way SE10**
4 Bed Hse U/Flr Htg
No Pkg. No Gas. No Pets
Max 3 child 1 under 16.
£144.81 pw Band CRef Number: I16039
Barnfield Gdns SE18
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£83.84 pw Band CRef Number: I16413
Peterstone Road SE2
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Gas Fire &
Rad C/H
£63.91 pw Band CRef Number: I16597
**Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Christch'ch Way SE10**
4 Bed Hse U/Flr Htg
No Pkg. No Gas. No Pets
Max 3 child 1 under 16.
£144.81 pw Band C

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This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 199

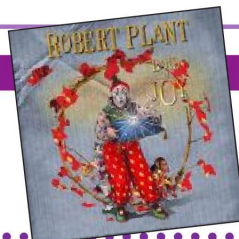
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Christchurch Way SE10 0AB	1	FLAT	71	08/05/2008	B
Besant Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BL	1	FLAT	112	28/01/2008	C
Clothworkers Road SE18 2PB	1	FLAT	266	19/04/2004	C
The Village SE7 8UD	2	FLAT	173	03/11/1987	C
Prince Henry Road SE7 8PW	2	FLAT	20	04/10/1993	A
Elsinore House Maryon Road SE7 8DG	1	FLAT	209	17/07/2007	C
Gooding House Valley Grove SE7 8AT	3	FLAT	181	03/04/2006	C
Davern Close SE10 0HP	1	FLAT	63	01/01/2001	A
Adagio Point Bridge Walk SE8 3FH	3	FLAT	151	09/07/2002	C
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Kirkham Street SE18 2JS	2	FLAT	130	24/03/2005	C
Maxwell House Barnfield Road SE18 3TY	3	FLAT	119	30/04/2007	C
Maitland Close Greenwich High Road SE10 8UF	2	MAISONETTE	33	09/07/2009	B
Dyson House Blackwall Lane SE10 0RD	2	FLAT	13	11/06/2009	B
Boxshall House Barnfield Road SE18 3UD	2	FLAT	118	03/07/2008	C
Southend Close SE9 2SF	2	FLAT	36	11/02/1974	A
Haddo House Haddo Street SE10 9SG	3	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Barnfield Gardens SE18 3QZ	3	FLAT	98	22/07/2008	C
Brent Road SE18 3DT	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Galena House Grosmont Road SE18 1LH	2	FLAT	117	14/12/2007	C
Kingsman Street SE18 5PR	1	FLAT	239	07/03/2006	C
Old Clem Square SE18 4DR	1	BUNGALOW	108	16/04/2007	C
John Wilson Street SE18 6QL	1	FLAT	183	14/12/2007	C
Mabbett House Nightingale Place SE18 4HU	1	FLAT	147	01/08/2001	C
St Domingo House Leda Road SE18 5QW	1	FLAT	174	29/05/2007	C
Haddo House Haddo Street SE10 9SE	2	FLAT	15	22/06/2010	B
Bloomfield Road SE18 7HY	1	FLAT	41	03/10/2005	A
Greenbay Road SE7 8PT	2	FLAT	22	12/10/2000	A
Darnall House Royal Hill SE10 8SU	2	FLAT	17	12/04/2010	B
Alabama Street SE18 2SR	1	FLAT	81	17/06/2009	C
The Oaks Burrage Road SE18 7JR	1	FLAT	182	27/10/2003	C
Sewell Road SE2 9XN	3	MAISONETTE	90	11/02/2002	C
Adagio Point Bridge Walk SE8 3FH	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
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Hylton Street SE18 1EE	3	HOUSE	50	10/05/2004	A
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Coltness Crescent SE2 0UY	1	FLAT	142	28/07/2005	C
Octavia Way SE28 8BU	1	FLAT	85	18/08/2008	C
Mascalls Court Victoria Way SE7 7TT	3	FLAT	174	18/09/2007	C

SCENE

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man solo
latest

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Apple's
new
lineup

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Days of speed

A top motorcycle firm which was based in Plumstead, celebrates a hundred years with an exhibition in Woolwich

THEY were some of the fastest motorbikes of their era, dominating the racetracks of the first half of the 20th Century. Matchless, Norton and A.J.S. – three of the biggest names in track and road riding, bikes which rolled off the production line at Associated

Harry and Charlie, and renamed the venture *H. Collier & Sons*. The keen cyclists became interested in motorised two-wheelers and by the summer of 1902 Harry began racing motorbikes at the Memorial Ground cycle track in Canning Town. Over the next decade the brothers raced and tested motorbikes, breaking speed records and representing Britain at

expensive four-seater car. Some of the most eye-catching memorabilia on show at the centre in Woolwich are the post-war magazine adverts. The vision of speed evokes the same sense of escapism as today's lifestyle and holiday

centrepiece of the exhibition, exudes menace, its drop handlebars give the impression of speed even when stationary. The motorbike – and indeed the period – would prove to be the zenith for the firm which went bust in 1966, eventually closing under the name of 'Norton Villiers Ltd' in 1969. The spirit of the era lives on however, with the exhibition that runs until Saturday.

Rod Kitson

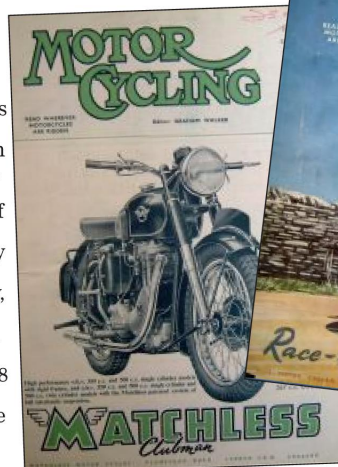
Open 9-5pm until Sept 18
at Greenwich Heritage
Centre, Woolwich Arsenal
More info 020-8854 2452



Motor Cycles, in its hay day of the 1940s and 50s. But the firm had modest beginnings: founded in 1899 at a tiny Plumstead workshop by Henry Collier, over the proceeding 50 years AMC would become one of the country's leading manufacturers, producing bikes to rival the quickest machines from Italy and Germany. To celebrate 100 years since the prestigious homegrown company was formed, the Greenwich Heritage Centre has a display of artefacts from its history, including a perfectly preserved racing bike and a selection of immaculate engines. The turn of the 20th century was a boom time for powered vehicles, and when Collier moved his bicycle business to Herbert Road, he was joined in the business by his sons

international level. The family was in the mould of great English entrepreneurs: buzzing with energy and ready to have a crack at anything. The brothers even found time to fashion an aeroplane, inspired by Frenchman Louis Bleriot who became the first man to fly across the English Channel in 1909. But bikes were their real passion, and the company was one of only a handful of businesses to survive through the recession of the 1920s and two world wars. During the First World War production of civilian motorbikes had stopped by 1916. The company did produce motorcycles and sidecars for the Russian army, only to have export thwarted by 'The Revolution'. It turned out to be a big slice of luck: when hostilities ceased in 1918 the surplus provided much needed finance - sidecars were becoming a popular alternative to the more

adverts, while others show the cultivation of the image James Dean would make so popular. It's easy to see why: the shiny black frame of the 350cc A.J.S 7R - the 1949



COVER STAR: AMC bikes featured in period magazines

Photography class

Snapper with eye for change

A LOCAL photographer has set up a social enterprise to help aspiring young snappers get a leg up into the industry.

Xenia Demetriou, a professional photographer commissioned to work on a variety of published assignments, founded *Eye4change*, which provides photography workshops and training programmes to individuals and groups of all ages and abilities.

The venture is the fusion of practical knowledge and professional experience aimed at connecting people through photography. Eye4Change is a centre of acceptance and inclusion and workshops are run with participation and integration of all individuals and communities in mind.

The non-profit organisation based in Thamesmead provides personal and creative development tailored to individual within a variety of settings. Eye4Change is aimed at, specifically but not exclusively:

- Young people not in education, employment or training (NEETS)
 - Young parents and carers
 - Young people with disabilities and mental health issues
 - Looked after children and young people
 - Ex-offenders and those at risk of offending
 - Young refugees and asylum seekers
- There are training programmes, single workshops, events and special initiatives such as confidence and team building, one-to-one tuition and bespoke photography projects for organisations. The organisation is also an Arts Award centre offering a nationally recognised accredited arts course, which enables young people to develop skills at their own pace.

For more info visit:

www.eye4change.co.uk/index.html

Another true story



THE Story Of London Festival takes place from October 1-10.

It's a London wide gaggle of events that celebrate the capital both as a place of heritage and culture, and as a cutting-edge city of change and new ideas. Greenwich events include festivities centred around the Heritage Centre which focus on the Romans and their role in shaping modern London. The project will include a Romanesque fashion show, (not just togas) a dance routine and it runs in tandem with Greenwich Theatre.

For more info on the festival visit www.london.gov.uk/priorities/art-culture/storyoflondon

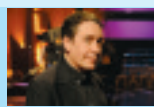
T WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
The Young Ones,
Tuesday, 14th 9pm

Six celebrities in their seventies and eighties begin a week reliving 1975 to assess the impact that a person's environment has on the ageing process. With Lionel Blair.



BBC Two
Later 250 _ with Jools Holland,
Wednesday, 15th 10pm

The music show celebrates its 250th episode with performances by Manic Street Preachers, Klaxons, Mark Ronson & the Business Intl and Queen Emily.



ITV1
Emmerdale,
Thursday, 16th 7pm

Alicia forces Leyla to face her past, Aaron sees Holly in Hotten and finds out she is working in a bar, and Declan takes pleasure in humiliating Nathan, offering Nicola his old job.

Tuesday, 14th September

BBC One
6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.

BBC Two
6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.30 Open Gardens.
12.00 Daily Politics.
12.30 GMT with George Alagiah.
1.00 Animal Park.
2.00 Wanted Down Under.
3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Pointless.
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 Climbing Great Buildings.

ITV1
6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
3.00 The Michael Ball Show.
4.00 Inspector Morse.
5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale. Nicola and Jimmy put out of the pub sale.
7.30 Grimefighters.

Channel 4
6.05 Sati Mali. 6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond.
8.25 Frasier. 8.55 Friends.
9.30 Lakes on a Plate. 10.00 The Good Wife. 11.00 Desperate Housewives.
12.00 News Summary. 12.05 **FILM:** Love Me or Leave Me (1955). 12.20 Lakes on a Plate.
2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall.
3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Coach Trip.
6.00 The Simpsons.
6.30 Hollyoaks.

Ch Five
6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 CSI: Miami.
12.40 Five News. 12.45 Chinese Food in Minutes. 1.15 House Doctor. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 The Family Recipe. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 **FILM:** Surrender, Dorothy (2006).
5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.
6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.00 Five News at 7.

Wednesday, 15th September

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.30 Daily Politics.
1.00 See Hear.
1.30 Animal Park.
2.00 Wanted Down Under.
3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Pointless.
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 Climbing Great Buildings.
7.00 Benedict: Trials of a Pope.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
3.00 The Michael Ball Show.
4.00 Inspector Morse.
5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale. Declan makes it clear he is not giving up his share in Home Farm.

6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.30 Frasier. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Lakes on a Plate. 10.00 The Good Wife. 11.00 Desperate Housewives. 12.00 News Summary. 12.05 **FILM:** The Band Wagon (1953). 12.20 Lakes on a Plate. 2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Coach Trip. 6.00 The Simpsons.

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5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.
6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five.

Thursday, 16th September

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.05 The Pope's Visit 2010: Edinburgh - The Queen Welcomes the Pope.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.
7.00 The One Show.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.30 Open Gardens.
12.30 GMT with George Alagiah.
1.00 Animal Park.
1.30 **FILM:** Four Minutes (2005) Fact-based drama, starring Jamie MacLachlan.
3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Escape to the Country.
5.00 The Pope's Visit 2010.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
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5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Keeping the Faith?: Tonight.

6.20 The Treacle People. 6.30 Sati Mali. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 Frasier. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Lakes on a Plate. 10.00 The Good Wife. 11.00 Desperate Housewives. 12.00 News Summary. 12.05 In Your Dreams. 12.15 **FILM:** Ali (1979). 12.20 Lakes on a Plate. 2.10 The Album Chart Show. 2.25 **FILM:** Beyond JFK: The Question of Conspiracy (1992). 4.05 Night Walking. 4.10 **FILM:** The Men (1950). 5.35 Countdown.

6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 CSI: Miami. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Chinese Food in Minutes. 1.15 House Doctor. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 The Family Recipe. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 **FILM:** The Tenth Circle (2008) Thriller, starring Kelly Preston.
5.00 Five News.

Friday, 17th September

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.30 Open Gardens.
12.30 GMT with George Alagiah.
1.00 Animal Park.
1.30 **FILM:** Darby O'Gill and the Little People (1959) Disney fantasy, with Sean Connery.
3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Pointless.
5.15 Escape to the Country.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
3.00 The Michael Ball Show.
4.00 Inspector Morse.
5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Cheetah Kingdom.

6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 Frasier. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Lakes on a Plate. 10.00 The Good Wife. 11.00 Desperate Housewives. 12.00 News Summary. 12.05 A Guide to Taking a Photo. 12.10 **FILM:** Gigi (1958). 12.20 Lakes on a Plate. 2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Coach Trip.

6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 CSI: Miami. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Chinese Food in Minutes. 1.15 House Doctor. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 The Family Recipe. 2.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 3.10 **FILM:** Be My Baby (2006).
5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.

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Tuesday

Timeshift: 1960 _ The Year of the North,

BBC4, 9pm
Andrew Martin explores how the North of England asserted itself as a force for culture during the 1960s, highlighting the work of writers such as Alan Sillitoe and Shelagh Delaney. Part of the Planet North strand.



Wednesday

**Time Team,**
More4, 9pm

Tony Robinson and the team excavate the remains of a Roman market town hidden beneath the small South Wales village of Caerwent. The archaeologists are puzzled by the discovery of a maze of walls and other finds, including a child's toy and a rare knife.

Thursday

How I Met Your Mother,
E4, 9.30pm

Robin gets revenge on Barney for his poor treatment of her during their break-up by asking self-help author Anita to go out with him, knowing she will not sleep with him until the 17th date. A frustrated Barney turns to Ted for advice — but his tactics offend his former girlfriend. With Cobie Smulders.



Friday

Legends: Herb Alpert — Tijuana Brass and Other Delights,
BBC4, 9.30pm

Documentary exploring the life of musician and producer Herb Alpert. The programme charts his career from his first job working with soul legend Sam Cooke, to creating A&M Records.



Saturday

Lethal Weapon 2,
Sky1, 9pm

Headstrong cop Martin Riggs and his cautious partner Roger Murtaugh stumble across a South African diplomat plotting to traffic drugs into America via his embassy. Action thriller sequel, starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci, Joss Ackland, Patsy Kensit and Derrick O'Connor.



Sunday

Drop Dead Diva,
Living, 7pm

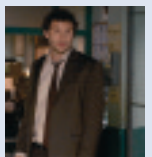
Jane tries to put her relationship issues aside and help a man who suffered from amnesia for nine years gain custody of his son. Meanwhile, Kim and Parker represent a female writer who is suing to retain control of the fictitious male persona she created. Comedy, with Brooke Elliott.



Monday

Law & Order,
Sky1, 10pm

An investigation is launched when a war widow with a possible grudge against the army is found unconscious in the rubble of a bombed recruitment centre alongside her lifeless child. Lupo and Bernard begin their search for the bomber and encounter a number of suspects. Jeremy Sisto stars.

**Channel 4****The Inbetweeners,**
Friday, 17th 10.55pm

Simon is eager to participate in Carli's fashion show. Will tries to shake off his embarrassing reputation and Jay continues to falsify his sexual experiences. With Emily Head.

**Ch Five****CSI: Crime Scene Investigation,**
Saturday, 18th 8.45pm

The team investigates when a student falls to her death from her university dorm room. Drama, starring William Pott.

**Film of the Week****Alien 3,**
Friday, 17th 11.25pm

Officer Ripley is marooned on a prison planet, where she faces her extraterrestrial nemesis once more. Sci-fi thriller sequel, with Sigourney Weaver and Charles Dance.

Saturday, 18th September

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.35 Rachel Allen: Bake!
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 Live Athletics. The Great North City Games.
2.30 Michael Johnson's Great North Run.
3.00 Live Snooker.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News and Weather.
5.30 Hole in the Wall.
6.00 Walk on the Wild Side.
6.30 All New Celebrity Total Wipeout.

7.30 Merlin. Part two of two. A battle breaks out at the citadel.
8.15 The National Lottery: Saturday Draws.
8.25 Casualty. A new policy divides the team. Guest starring Josie Lawrence.
9.15 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 Match of the Day.
11.40 The Football League Show.
1.05 BBC News.
1.30 Reporters.
2.00 BBC News.

Sunday, 19th September

6.00 Breakfast.
7.10 Match of the Day.
8.30 The Andrew Marr Show.
9.30 Great North Run. Sue Barker presents live coverage of the half-marathon.
12.00 Battle of Britain Sunday from Westminster Abbey.
1.40 Great North Run. Sue Barker presents further coverage.
2.25 The Politics Show.
3.30 EastEnders.
5.25 Songs of Praise.
6.00 BBC News and Weather.
6.30 Countryfile.

7.30 Antiques Roadshow. New series. The team values more rarities.
8.30 The Battle of Britain. Colin and Ewan McGregor retell the story of the conflict.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 Who Do You Think You Are?
11.10 ■ **FILM:** The Year of Living Dangerously (1982) Thriller, starring Mel Gibson.
1.05 Holby City. **2.05** Victorian Pharmacy. **3.05** The Private Life of Chickens. **4.00** BBC News.

Monday, 20th September

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Helicopter Heroes.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels.
11.45 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Diagnosis Murder.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.

6.30 Regional News.
7.00 The One Show.
7.30 Wild Weather.
8.30 Panorama.
9.00 Spooks.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 Regional News.
10.35 Traffic Cops.
11.35 ■ **FILM:** The Breakfast Club (1985) John Hughes' drama, with Emilio Estevez.
1.15 My Story. **1.45** Penguin Island. **2.15** Wild Wales. **3.15** Benedict: Trials of a Pope. **4.15** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
9.40 The Pope's Visit 2010: Papal Mass from Westminster Cathedral.
12.15 Coast.
12.30 Degraded: The Next Generation.
12.55 No Hats, No Trainers.
1.20 Shelfstackers.
1.45 The 5:19 Show.
2.00 Single, Together, Whatever.
2.30 Revealed.
2.45 ■ **FILM:** Without a Clue (1988)

4.30 Escape to the Country.
5.15 Dad's Army.
5.45 The Vera Lynn Story.
6.45 Newswoman – Saint or Sinner?
7.45 Vatican – The Hidden World.
8.45 Q! XL.
9.30 ■ **FILM:** The Special Relationship (2010) Premiere. Fact-based political drama, starring Michael Sheen.
11.00 The Rob Brydon Show.
11.30 Mock the Week.
12.00 Snooker.
12.50 Snooker Extra.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
9.40 The Pope's Visit 2010: Beatification Mass of John Henry Newman.
12.30 Live MotoGP. The Aragon Grand Prix MotoGP.
2.00 Live Snooker. The World Open.
5.00 Super League.
6.00 Battle of Britain Sunday from Westminster Abbey.
7.30 Wellington Bomber. A factory in North Wales that assembled a bomber in a single day.

8.30 Victoria Wood: Seen on TV. The comedienne reflects on her career.
10.00 Match of the Day 2. Including Manchester United v Liverpool.
11.10 Great North Run 2010. Highlights of the 30th annual staging of the world's largest half-marathon. Commentary by Steve Cram, Brendan Foster and Paul Dickenson.
11.40 Snooker.
12.30 Snooker Extra.
2.30 BBC News.
4.05 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.30 Daily Politics Conference Special.
12.30 Live Snooker. The World Open.
4.00 Daily Politics Conference Special.
5.30 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 Climbing Great Buildings.
7.00 The Pope's Visit 2010.
7.15 Huw Edwards reflects on Pope Benedict XVI's visit to Britain.
8.00 University Challenge.

8.30 Antiques Master. With Ricky Groves, Christian Jessen, Saira Khan and Geoff Capes. Last in the series.
9.00 Unequal Opportunities with John Humphrys. The struggle to narrow the attainment gap between poor and wealthy pupils.
10.00 Have I Got Old News for You.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Today at Conference.
11.50 Snooker.
12.40 Snooker Extra.
2.40 BBC News.

6.00 CITV.
10.00 ■ **FILM:** Columbo: A Deadly State of Mind (1975) Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
11.30 This Morning: Saturday.
12.30 News; Weather.
12.45 ■ **FILM:** Octopussy (1983) James Bond spy adventure, with Roger Moore.
3.10 Midsomer Murders.
5.15 London Tonight.
5.25 ITV News; Weather.
5.45 Animals Do the Funniest Things.
6.45 All Star Family Fortunes.

7.30 The X Factor. Nicole Scherzinger joins Simon and Louis on the panel in Manchester.
8.45 Phil Collins: One Night Only.
9.45 ■ **FILM:** Charlie Wilson's War (2007) Premiere. Fact-based political drama, starring Tom Hanks.
11.40 ITV News; Weather.
11.55 Dating the Enemy.
12.25 The Zone.
2.25 Raines.
3.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 CITV.
9.25 Coronation Street.
11.45 This Morning: Sunday.
12.45 Dinner Date.
1.45 News; Weather.
2.00 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
2.35 The X Factor.
3.50 ■ **FILM:** A View to a Kill (1985) James Bond adventure, starring Roger Moore.
1.00 The Zone.
2.30 British Superbike Championship Highlights.
3.25 Motorsport UK.
4.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

7.45 The X Factor.
9.00 Joe Maddison's War. Alan Plater's wartime drama, starring Kevin Whately and Robson Green.
10.55 ITV News; Weather.
11.15 Bouquet of Barbed Wire.
12.15 Premiership Rugby Union. Action from the weekend's fixtures.
1.00 The Zone.
2.30 British Superbike Championship Highlights.
3.25 Motorsport UK.
4.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 40 Minute Makeover.
3.00 The Michael Ball Show.
4.00 Inspector Morse.
5.00 Britain's Best Dish.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Countrywise.

8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 Bouquet of Barbed Wire. Peter faces a dark secret from his past. Last in the series.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 Surgery School.
11.35 Stephen Tompkinson's Australian Balloon Adventure.
12.30 The Zone.
2.30 UEFA Champions League Weekly.
3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
3.50 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.10 The Hoobs. **6.35** World Sport. **7.00** UK School Games. **7.55** The Morning Line. **8.50** One Tree Hill. **9.45** Ugly Betty. **10.45** The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist. **11.15** The Album Chart Show: The Script. **11.50** Ne-Yo's R'n'B Dance Grooves. Top 10.
12.50 Scrubs.
1.25 That Paralympic Show.
1.55 Channel 4 Racing.
3.55 Come Dine with Me.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 Grand Designs.

8.00 Stephen Hawking's Universe.
9.00 ■ **FILM:** Blade: Trinity (2004) Action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes.
11.10 ■ **FILM:** AVPR: Aliens vs Predator – Requiem (2007) Premiere. Sci-fi action sequel, starring Steven Pasquale.
1.00 ■ **FILM:** Dev D (2009) Premiere. Indian romantic drama, starring Abhay Deol.
3.25 A Family Portrait. **3.30** What About Brian. **4.15** Age of Love. **5.00** Countdown. **5.45** Yo Gabba Gabba.

6.10 The Hoobs. **7.00** The Grid. **7.30** British Formula Ford Championship. **7.55** Duathlon. **8.20** GT Academy. **8.50** Friends. **9.20** RockCorps 2010: The Making of the Single. **9.40** Hollyoaks.
12.15 Ugly Betty.
1.10 Friends.
1.40 Festival 2010.
2.10 The Simpsons.
3.10 Three in a Bed.
4.55 Deal or No Deal.
5.45 ■ **FILM:** Charlotte's Web (2006) Premiere. Drama, with the voice of Julia Roberts.

7.30 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.tv.
8.00 Celebrity Come Dine with Me.
9.00 ■ **FILM:** Jumper (2008) Premiere. Fantasy thriller, starring Hayden Christensen and Samuel L. Jackson.
10.45 Michael Jackson and Bubbles: The Untold Story.
11.45 Festival 2010.
12.50 RockCorps 2010: The Making of the Single. **1.05** American Football Live. **4.45** Ironman Triathlon. **5.10** Countdown. **5.55** Sali Mali.

6.00 The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.25** Frasier. **8.55** Friends. **9.30** Lakes on a Plate. **10.00** The Good Wife. **11.00** Desperate Housewives. **12.00** News Summary.
12.05 River Cottage Bites.
12.15 ■ **FILM:** Hud (1963) **2.20** Lakes on a Plate. **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall. **3.25** Countdown.
4.10 Deal or No Deal.
5.00 Come Dine with Me.
5.30 Coach Trip.

6.00 The Simpsons.
6.30 Hollyoaks.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.tv.
8.00 Dispatches: How the MoD Wastes Our Billions.
9.00 My Family's Crazy Gay Year.
10.00 Jamie's American Food Revolution.
11.00 This is England '86.
12.05 ■ **FILM:** Mona Lisa (1986)
1.55 ■ **FILM:** Luck By Chance (2009)
4.35 Age of Love. **5.10** Hill Street Blues.

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Turn album to 11

Plant goes back to his roots



LEGENDARY Led Zeppelin front man, **Robert Plant** is back in the fray with his eleventh studio album, **Band Of Joy**, named after Plant's first band in which Led Zep hell-raiser **John Bonham** also played.

Recorded in Nashville with guitarist Buddy Miller, the record sees Plant delve deeper into traditional Americana as well as covering some contemporary material by artists such as Low and Los Lobos in his now trademark blues and folk rock sound. Picking up where the critically acclaimed roots rock of *Raising Sand* left off, *BOJ* was aided by a stellar cast of musicians.

A timeless plunge into authentic Americana, it was co-produced Nashville legend and guitarist Buddy Miller.

"Buddy's integral to this album, you can hear his taste all over the instrumentation," enthused Plant. "Buddy's zone is beautiful, with a lot of reflections going back into mid-Fifties rockabilly, the singing fishermen and all the great country stuff, along with



the soul and R&B from Memphis." As well as Miller, the new *Band Of Joy* is made up of multi-instrumentalist Darrell Scott, who provides mandolin, guitar, accordion, pedal, lap steel and banjo; country singer-songwriter Patty Griffin who adds the main vocal foils to Plant's lead parts, and Byron House plays bass and percussion comes from Marco Giovino.

BOJ interprets songs from a wide range of sources: Opening with a throbbing rendition of Los Lobos' *Angel Dance*, the album encompasses the glittering drone-rock of Low's *Silver Rider* and Monkey, the Fifties-style country-gospel harmonies which transform The Kelly Brothers Sixties soul classic *Falling In Love Again*, and the desolate banjo-driven interpretation of Satan Your Kingdom *Must Come Down*.

Robert Plant's most eclectic work so far, in a career that has constantly embraced the unexpected, *Band Of Joy* is an album which takes in continents of influence and oceans of emotional depth, taking the explorations of *Raising Sand* into bold new territory.

Andy Watson

Band of Joy is out now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Charlton

Certified Rubbish

The philosophical ramblings of wayward Euro-borefest, **Certified Copy** leave audience comatose



A PHILISOPHICAL discussion on the merits of copying great works of art does not, at first

glance, look to be the basis of a terribly entertaining movie. So it was no surprise then, when *Certified Copy* failed to entertain.

Starring the stunningly attractive Juliette Binoche as a manic, repressed and frankly emotionally unstable antiques dealer, and William Shimell as an arrogant, condescending and intellectually pompous author, it is the story of a chance encounter in the beautiful Italian countryside of Tuscany.

Binoche - we never discover her character's name - takes Shimell on an impromptu tour of a local village where she was apparently married some 15 years ago. Flitting from museums to cafes to art galleries, they discuss, debate and philosophise on the virtues and vices of art, attempting to give definition and value to what is indefinite and priceless. Their discussion centres around the perception of art when suddenly - while sipping coffee - the complete strangers are perceived by the café owner, as a married couple. So far, so clear? No, me neither.



BINOCHÉ, DONE THAT: Juliette as manic, repressed and unstable antiques dealer

They spend the rest of the movie - well, the brief passages during which I remained conscious - maintaining this bizarre charade until the end of the movie when they come to believe it themselves. Or do they? Or do we... care? The audience had clearly lost interest by then. Never for a moment were we given to understand why anyone would be able to maintain - or indeed would want to maintain - such a false pretence. Binoche barely justifies remaining awake and is

somehow, inexplicably, believable portraying the lost and tormented soul and brings real feeling to the part. But the real philosophical question within this movie is quite why an actress of such talent would agree to play such a role. Shimell by contrast is dreadful: Wooden, slow and unconvincing, not only does he fail to solicit our sympathy, he fails to ignite any sort of spark with his partner, and the lack of chemistry undermines throughout.

Director Abbas Kiarostami's first outing into Europe is

hugely disappointing. While things are not always as they seem and while art, like life, is open to varied and various interpretations, his attempt to combine a mature romantic comedy with a serious discussion is doomed from the outset.

Verdict:
Don't even wait for the DVD.
3/10

Dick Morgan

Certified Copy is in selected cinemas now

Apple tweaks new range

IT Snoteven October and already there are signs of Christmas popping up everywhere. I can twander very far without seeing the dreaded Christmas cards and decorations crowding the aisles of my local super-market, but they are not the only offenders. Makers of consumer electronics are not immune to the seasonal push either, and it was only last month Apple took its turn to refresh its ever-popular iPod range. Apple CEO Steve Jobs took to the stage in San Francisco on September 1 and announced a flurry of new products. Firstly, for all you iPhone and iPad owners out there, Apple is releasing two big software updates. The first is just for the iPhone (and iPod touch) and is already available, the second - due in November - is a massive update for iPad owners.

The familiar iPod lineup remains largely unchanged, but this year Apple has given it all a whole new look, made it smaller and flashier than ever. With the iPod shuffle Apple admitted defeat and has brought back the buttons, still available in many colours and it's under £40 for 2GB of music storage. The iPod nano is the most radically changed this year, the new model is now just 4cm wide and just under 4cm high. It's far too small to

include a click-wheel and a display, so Apple has given the nano a multi-touch display. The reboot has the familiar interface of its big brother but shrunk down. The tiny display takes a bit of getting used to but is instrumental in making the nano almost as small as the iPod shuffle. Also just like the shuffle the nano now has a clip on the back so it can be easily attached to a bag or clothing, the display can also be spun round in any orientation so it's always the right way up. Available in seven vibrant colours the nano comes in at £129 for the 8GB version and £159 for the 16GB. Finally the iPod touch - the fourth generation of Apple's flagship iPod. Although the company describes the

iPod touch as having a new look, it is largely the same, the super shiny (and somewhat scratch-attracting) back is still in place and the front remains dominated with the large multi-touch glass display. The Touch now has two cameras though, one on the back which will happily record 720p HD video and a front one for video chatting with friends. Apple has its own video chatting platform called FaceTime that is available on the iPhone 4, so you can easily find someone to try it out with. Apple also made the new iPod touch positively anorexic at just 7.2mm thin. The iPod touch has always accrued technologies from the iPhone and this year is no different, the new Touch benefits from the speed enhancements as well as the stunning 'Retina display' - four times the resolution of the previous version. The iPod touch comes in at £189 for 8GB of storage and tops out at £329 for 64GB.

Those of you with big music libraries might be wondering where the iPod classic has gone. Apple hasn't killed it yet but for the second year in a row it has been absent from Apple's main announcements, so if you're looking for 160GB of music storage I suggest you pick one up sooner rather than later.

Alex Brooks



FAB FOUR: the updated iPod lineup

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In the live garden

A stage show of toddlers' favourite, **In The Night Garden** was on in Greenwich last month. *Joseph Bishop* took his clan along

INITIALLY the thought of taking my two young children (six, and three-years old) to watch the live stage version of the unyieldingly popular BBC television programme filled me with mild anxiety. The same cannot be said for their one-year-old sibling - a keen viewer for a large portion of his young life and ardent follower of the mischievous Igglespiggle. My fears were unfounded though, as we made our way past the roller skating disco and bank of enthusiastically utilised table tennis tables, where we were faced with the sight of the enormous multi-coloured inflatable Harhoos peering down at us from behind a couple of children

bouncing around on bungees. Even my six-year-old was now excited by the prospect of seeing the **In The Night Garden** characters in the flesh. We continued our short journey to the Meridian Gardens, after negotiating the queue (a concept a three year old is unfamiliar with and has no interest in adhering the rules of), we entered the vast tented arena and the children's faces lit up once again as we arrived at the stage and seating area. The former faithfully replicating the garden in question, complete with trees and birds and an array of stars above projected onto the ceiling of the tent itself and the latter a

set of large brightly coloured steps with comfortable astroturf toppings. The show began and our one year old was instantly transfixed, as were the rest of the 400-strong audience. The format followed that of an episode of the TV show portraying the adventures of Igglespiggle, Upsy Daisy and their various friends - much to the satisfaction of the onlookers as they joyfully sang along to songs and shouted out the names of their favourite characters as they appeared on stage. There were some excellent touches of creativity and ingenuity as the Ninky Nonk train shuttled around the stage floor, and the projection on the ceiling continuously changing to add both background scenery to the set and facilitate the story with interaction with the characters on the stage. The verdict from the family was wholly positive, and with a running time of 50

minutes, even the youngest audience member remained enthralled throughout. "That was fantastic, Upsy Daisy was my favourite," was three-year-old Evie's ringing endorsement.

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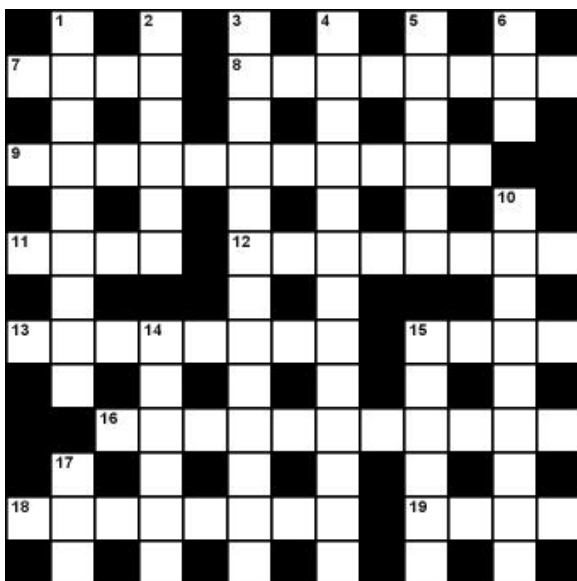


IN A PIGGLE: Igglespiggle is a hit with youngsters

IN THE SIGHTS GARDEN: London landmarks



Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 7) Charitable outdoor entertainment (4)
 - 8) Who takes the other side in any contest (8)
 - 9) Soft matt skin garment for wearing over (5, 6)
 - 11) Bright spot in the theatre's sky (4)
 - 12) Twentieth century method of closure (5, 3)
 - 13) Where brewing apples grow (8)
 - 15) Straight-laced and almost prudish (4)
 - 16) Sea trip there and back again (5, 6)
 - 18) Repast conducted over an extended period of time (4, 4)
 - 19) Pennant growing in amongst the rushes (4)
- ### CLUES DOWN
- 1) Price knocked-down for quick sale (9)
 - 2) First violinist goes first (6)

- 3) Regular factor comes from street of the Wall (3, 5, 5)
- 4) Proposition theoretically offered for a gamble (13)
- 5) Overlooked, ignored and possibly not even suspected (6)
- 6) Den turned by stages into a finished product (3)
- 10) Converses quite easily in English and French perhaps (9)
- 14) Indication no more is really required (6)
- 15) Decisive factor resolving a situation (3, 3)
- 17) Key person found in a wheel (3)

A QUICK ONE...

CLUES ACROSS

- 7) Gala (4)
- 8) Challenger (8)
- 9) Nap leather coat (5, 6)
- 11) Celebrity (4)
- 12) Non-metal closure (5, 3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 6) New, 7) Penthouse, 9) Haemorrhage, 11) Royal, 12) Endemic, 14) Diptych, 15) Usher, 17) Labour Party, 19) Guillemot, 20) Eve.

DOWN:

- 1) Metabolic, 2) Pearl, 3) Etching, 4) Congressman, 5) Ass, 8) Impartially, 10) Directive, 13) Scooter, 16) Brood, 18) Gut

Comedy caper

Blame the other guy



CRITICS on the other side of the Atlantic have been a little weary about this film, but there is much to enjoy here,

in one of the funnier films of what has been a fairly mild bunch this summer. **The Other Guys** is another mismatched cop buddy movie - but leaving the plot to one side - the film has a veritable host of very funny characters, not least the hugely talented Mark Wahlberg giving a terrific comedy performance. But what's the attraction with Will Farrell? This guy is a comedy god in American but how and why is a complete mystery to me, and I do not really 'get' Jack Black either.

Back to **The Other Guys** though, and the film follows a couple of back room nerdy cops who live continually in the shadow of living legend, hero cops Highsmith and Danson (Samuel L. Jackson and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) who continually save the day and get the girls. Yes, all of them.

This film is not about plot though, it's about gags, gags and more gags. The on screen partnership of the continually bickering detectives, funny action scenes and Ferrell's improbably gorgeous wife, make the film a guilty pleasure.

Steve Coogan is pretty much wasted as the villain of the movie - but he won't mind - this is just another step in his quest for Hollywood fame.

Martin McHugh

On at the Odeon Greenwich from
September 17
Cert: 15

WIN! CINEMA TICKETS

Final Scene has 3 pairs of tickets to **The Other Guys** at the Odeon Greenwich to give away. Just answer this question: Which two actors star in the film? Comp ends Sept 21. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Other Guys Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW



- 13) Cider county (8)
 - 15) Prudish (4)
 - 16) Boat out and back (5, 6)
 - 18) Lengthy eating occasion (4, 4)
 - 19) Ensign (4)
- ### CLUES DOWN
- 1) Decrease (9), 2) Principal (6)
 - 3) Stocks indicator (3, 5, 5)
 - 4) Theoretically (13)
 - 5) Hidden (6), 6) Conclusion (3)
 - 10) Two-tongued (9)
 - 14) Adequate amount (6)
 - 15) Settle up (3, 3)
 - 17) Component (3)

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For an application form and further details, apply on-line at www.shootershill.ac.uk and click jobs.

Alternatively contact Human Resources at Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus, Red Lion Lane, London SE18 4LD or via email on personnel@shootershill.ac.uk or by telephone on 020 8319 9725.

Closing date: 5pm, 29 September 2010.

ST URSULA'S CONVENT SCHOOL

Crooms Hill SE10 8HN

Tel: 020 8858 4613

NETWORK MANAGER

REQUIRED FOR OCTOBER 2010

SALARY NEGOTIABLE

You will lead and develop the School's ICT infrastructure, manage and maintain the School's Management and Information and Communication systems, develop the ICT support team and provide training relating to ICT packages where appropriate.

The Governors follow DCSF policy and procedures on safeguarding and appointment will be subject to an enhanced CRB check and other requirements.

Please contact the school for further information. Application forms can be downloaded from www.stursulas.com

Closing date: 24 September 2010. Please note only successful candidates will be contacted.

ABBNEY WOOD NURSERY SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S CENTRE

Dahlia Road, Abbey Wood SE20 5SX

Tel: 020 8311 0619

FOUNDATION STAGE TEACHER (JOB SHARE)

REQUIRED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

MAIN PAY SCALE

We are seeking to appoint an early years teacher wishing to job-share for 2 days per week.

The school is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children.

The successful candidate will be required to undertake a CRB check.

Please contact the school office for further information and an application form.

Closing date: 28 September 2010.

GREENSLADE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Erindale, Plumstead SE18 2QQ

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TERM-TIME ONLY

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The experience and skills required to support children with special needs will be a great advantage.

Greenslade is a successful and friendly multicultural school with inclusion and equality at its heart. We are a strong and determined team with high expectations whilst raising achievement and valuing the individuality and diversity of our children.

Greenslade School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment.

An enhanced CRB check is required for this post.

For an application form send an SAE to David Ashley, Headteacher at the above address.

Visits are highly recommended.

Closing date: Midday, 1 October 2010.



**Greenwich
Council**

Promoting equality and quality of life for all

Borough BRIEFS

Big pedal for hospice

THE annual sponsored bike ride for the Greenwich & Bexley Cottage Hospice takes place at 10am on October 3. Riders have the choice of three start points and six routes along the Thames Cycle Path for either a 12 or 24 mile run. The three start and finish points are the Morrisons store in Erith, Cutty Sark Gardens in Greenwich and Woolwich Arsenal.

To register, visit www.cottagehospice.org.uk/cycle, e-mail info@gbch.org.uk or call 020 8319 9230. You can also pick up a registration form from one of the hospice charity shops listed at www.cottagehospice.org.uk

Money talks on advice bus

EXPERTS will talk money at a special advice day for residents next week.

Advisers from the Financial Services Authority (FSA) will be on board an advice bus which will be parked in Pellipar Gardens on the Peabody Estate, Woolwich.

It will be on the green on Wednesday, September 22 and opens its doors from 3.30pm for a couple of hours.

The FSA advisers will be running 'Money made clear' sessions for the public as well as offering one-to-one advice. The sessions are part of a national initiative designed to help people make the most of

their money by providing advice on the best deals offered by insurance, pensions and utility providers as well as general budgeting advice.

Visitors will also be able to see Greenwich Council welfare rights advisers who can help with a range of benefits issues and get advice on banking and consumer rights over refreshments.

The money advice day has been organised by the Peabody Housing Association which manages homes in the area. Greenwich mayor Barbara Barwick and local ward councillors are expected to attend.

Doorstep sellers warning

GREENWICH Council is reminding residents to be vigilant of doorstep sellers. It urges locals to check the ID of callers and not to allow them into their homes.

Householders are also reminded to look out for their neighbours to prevent them from being scammed. If you would like to report suspicious trades people, please contact the council's trading standards advice line on 0208 921 8223 or email tradingstandards@greenwich.gov.uk

Consumers who have a general issue with goods or services can contact Consumer Direct on 08454 040506 or visit www.consumerdirect.gov.uk

Joe steals the points

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Lee Martin to reach the right byline, he was perfectly placed to drill the winger's alert cut-back through Stuart Nelson's legs on its way into the bottom left corner.

Simple as that, really, except that a total of nine nervewracking minutes (four of them added) remained for Charlton to doggedly ringfence (I didn't get where I am today without knowing the current political buzzword) their precious lead.

That they made it was largely due again to Elliot, whose knack for being in the right place at the right time helped him take Ben Burgess' last second header

squarely in the breadbasket.

Still seeking to bed down a collection of recent arrivals into a potent team, manager Phil Parkinson will be marginally more pleased with the excellent result than the often shapeless performance.

His imaginative use of left back Fry in central defence, not to mention the splendid return he realised on the late insertions of Sodje and Anyinsah, dismissed any suggestion that the manager is driven by caution. He was also richly rewarded by the all-purpose display of Therry Racon, who took over from Alan McCormack after the break.

There was elsewhere little pattern but sturdy resilience to Charlton,

which failed to disguise the Magpies' worrying superiority during much of an interesting game. Two first half saves from Elliot, the first of them tipping aside at full length a 25-yard rocket from Jon Harley, the second fingertipping Davies' fizzing low cross off Hughes' toe, were needed to keep the Addicks in the hunt.

Hughes did his boss-eyed bit by thoughtlessly prodding wide when Kevin Smith was better placed to score, then haplessly lobbed Nelson's huge goal kick over the bar, as Elliot narrowed the angle more in hope than expectation.

These are hard times at Charlton. Budgets have been trimmed, belts

tightened, sights lowered. Then Anyinsah scored and the gloom lifted.

There's nothing quite like it. Now is there?

TEAMS

Charlton [4-4-2]: Elliot, Francis, Fry, Doherty, Jackson, Martin, Semedo, McCormack (Racon, 46), Reid, Abbott (Sodje, 84), Benson (Anyinsah, 76). Not used: Worner, Llera, Wagstaff, Fortune.

Notts County [4-4-2]: Nelson, Thompson, Lee, Pearce, Harley, Westcarr, Ravenhill (Burgess, 88), Bishop, Davies, Smith (Jervis, 73), Hughes. Not used: Burch, Edwards, Chilvers, Hubbins, Spicer. Ref: P.Tierney. Att: 14,436.

Phil meets the fans

ADDICKS boss Phil Parkinson will answer fans' questions when he embarks on three question-and-answer sessions in the next two months.

Parkinson will meet Bromley Addicks at the Bickley & Widmore Working Men's Club, in Tylnay Road, on Thursday, September 23 (8pm), when admission is free and open to all Charlton fans, and then the club's five-year VIP season-ticket holders in the Millennium Suite at The Valley on Thursday, October 14 (7.30pm).

Finally, he will talk to members of the club's Young Addicks on Tuesday, October 26 (2.30pm), with admission to the final two events strictly ticket-only.

●MILTON Keynes Dons will host Charlton in the second round of the Johnstone's Paint Trophy. The match will take place at stadium:mk on Tuesday, October 5, and will be broadcast live by Sky (7.15pm). Ticket details will be publicised as soon as they are available.

London Borough of Greenwich
Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)
Schedule 7 Applications Under The Crossrail Act 2008
The Town & Country Planning (Trees) Regulations 1999

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at -
Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the items below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 15/09/2010
Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity for Planning Applications			
Applicant Mr Alan Mortimer 24 HADRIAN STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9AQ	10/2328F	Mr Cairns Tayehore Limited FLAT 1, 11 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NW	10/2144L
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CHARLTON walked a tightrope of their own making before emerging with three rather lucky points, the importance of which are hard to exaggerate.

Their heartbreaking defeat at Exeter last week left them poised at an early-season crossroads but this vital victory amounted to a useful, if uncertain, step in the right direction. A third successive loss was unthinkable but the Addicks flirted with it dangerously.

Their immediate prospects

1 looked particularly bleak when newly-drafted centre back Matt Fry marred an otherwise encouraging contribution by mistiming a 74th-minute penalty area tackle on nimble wide man Ben Davies, a persistently awkward thorn in Charlton's side.

Beaten by Exeter's stoppage-time spotkick a week previously, a similar outcome seemed assured as Lee Hughes prepared to beat Rob Elliot from 12 yards. But this time it wasn't so clearcut.

Hughes had already squandered two glorious chances, while Elliot had shown the same marvellous defiance he showed in North Devon, with several fines saves to his credit. So it wasn't the surprise it might have been that Elliot's

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Anyinsah made a nervous start but wasted little time in catching up five minutes from the end. Finding instinctive space as wholehearted fellow substitute Akpo Sodje's persistence allowed

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